EUGENE SHEEHAM.

brought from the Argonne American

home Sunday afternoon conducted

by Rev. C.L. Wilson, Chaplain of

the hody was taken in charge by the

the side of his father, mother, and

Engene Sheehan was a son o

ceased, and was born and reared at

Daniel Sheehan and wife, both de

employed at the time. He was a mem

Division U. S. A. He was killed in

the Mense Argonne offensive, Octob

v 21, 1918, after buying participat

ed in the Aisne defensive, the Cham-

pagne-Marne defensive, the Aisne

Marne offensive and the St. Milio

Engeu Sheelum was a Catholic i

religion and was a young man of ex

ly remembered here by his scho

mates and associates. At the tim

the Victory Ribbon with six star

each star representing a battle in

which he had been engaged. He

his army comrades, Col. G. A. Her

ert, commanding the 4th Infantry.

"He was a man among men-a man's

nynn fuithful in the performance of his duties and to the relief reposed

A large concourse of sympathizing

13 attended the funeral a

Asks Reduction of Assessment

The heirs of Jns. Bigstaff, de-

eased, of Mt. Sterling, brought suit

n Judge Atchison's court asking a

reduction of the Tnx Commissioner's

valuation of 1,800 neres of land in

Bathe ounty. Tme hand is Flat Creek

The ticket for City Councilment

and the race is on in carnest.

country he so nobly served."

writes Eugene's sister Mrs. Coyle IN THE POCKET.

seems to have been very popular with

brother and one sister.

The body of Engene Shechan,

Born, to Kimbrongle Thomas and wife, of near Olympia, a son.

SHINGLES FOR SALE. T. R. RATLIFF, Grange City.

Let Joe D. Sheehan do your paperbanging and painting. Dresses in Velvet, Serge and Tri

cotine \$12.00, \$15.00 nu l \$17.50. LACY-COONS & CO

Buy the best ice-tea-Orange Pe

J. R. STEELE

the millinery store of Mamilton & Co. last week. There will be a box supper at the

Mrs. Minnie Conyers bought

Lower White Oak School House Saturday night. Everyone invited. C. L. Williams and Miss Grace Markwell, of Fleming county, were

married at the court-house Tuesday

afternoon by Judge Atchison. Get our prices on coal, lumber. lime and cement before buying. Right prices and prompt delivery.

THE WALTER YOUNG COAL CO

An investigation conducted by the American Legion through 11,000 Posts, discloses the fact that 600,-000 to 700,000 veterans of the World War are out of employment.

Under the head of hospital notes, ne Sentinel-Democrat says: Mrs. Frank Orme was admitted to

the popital Monday for treatment. New fall coats for women and Misses. All wool cloths, new styles at new prices. \$12.00, \$13.50 and

LACY-COONS & CO.

HATS ON SALE. Women's and children's hats on sale Saturday at \$2.98 at MRS. MINNIE CONYERS.

The Globe Tailoring Co's, man of Cincinnati, will be at Goodpaster & Co's, store October 4 and 5 and will have on display a fine line of goods. Go see them.

It is reported that Simms, millionaire turfman and owner of Xlapa farm in Bourbon county, has offered \$400,000 for Tetrarch, the famous English thoroughbred Stallion.

### Another Store Robbed

Swartz's store at Olympia was broken into one night last week and rohbed of a considerable quantity of

LOST: On the streets of Owingsville, a gold bracelet with five diamonds in it. Liberal reward. MRS. PRESTON KARRICK, Bx 113, Salt Lick, Ky.

The Glube Tailoring Co., of Cincinnati, makes the best and mest stylish elothes. This firm will have a representative at Goodpaster & Co's, store October 4th and 5th.

The surest way to a continuous cash income and certain profit is reductions place them to pre-war The compliments showered on the through the dairy cow and the use levels. of a De Laval Separator, Easy

J. R. BROTHER & CO.

When the Globe Tailoring may comes to Goodpaster & Co's, store on October 4 and 5 it will be a raropportunity of get you a suit of t latest, correct styles and a perfect

Separator but not getting it by con-You may be paying for a De Laval tinuing to use a "cream-robber". Come in let us convince you, "Easy ity of goods. Terms."

J. R. BROTHER & CO.

Since Rev. C. L. West who was ap pointed by the Conference of the M. the Commonwealth against E. C. E. Church to this charge has declin ed to accept and asked to be relieved Ed Bailey. of active duties as minister, the Owingsville church will be without a pastor. The vacancy may be sup plied in some way.

### Men! Earn \$135 Monthly!

And up as railway telegraph operators; steady work, short hours and quick promotion; we are established 25 years and have never failed to place our graduates in good postsexes; write for free hooklet.

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### PERSONAL

Omar Botts spent Sunday and Monday in Lexington.

Misses Leona Palmer and Ruth Denten were in Lexington Sunday. Lacy Byron of Louisville, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Byron.

Ford Patterson of Goodpaster & Co., is in New York this week buying ?

Charlie Stone, formerly of this county, but now of Newport, visited clatives here last week. Wm. Elliett and his nother, Mrs

Ida Elliott, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting relatives and friends here. Misses Martha Holland Day, Franes Adams and Jesse Huggins of Flemingsburg, were here Saturday Thus, Janes, of the firm of Duty, Nesbitt & Co., of Mt. Sterling, vis-

d. T. Rolph, wife and daughter, Mrs. Weddle visited their son and

ited home folks several days last

Teddie Minihan, Engene Minihan and Henry Scott, of Lexington, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Eugene A. Sheehan.

Mrs. Chnrles Warren, of Ashland, spent the pust week with her mother, Mrs. Laura Kash and attended the school rally here.

11. O. James and wife, formerly Miss Anna Peters, visited Mrs. James' sister, Mrs. C. W. Young several days last week. H. O. James, wife and Mrs Annie

Wade, of Mt. Sterling, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Renb Manley, of near Reynoldsville, Sunday. Wm. Lathram, who has been work-

ing in the express office at Paris for some time, visited his parents, Sam Lathrum and wife several days last

nephew Mrs. A. T. Coyle and Jue D. There were 1,500 children in the pa Misses Angie Young Jackon and Louise Lacy, of this town, and Mary

Miss Ida Belle Brother in Mt. Ster ling several days last week. Jesse Barber who has been visite ing in Louisville for the past few weeks, returned home Friday. Ha

wa accompanied by his brother Omar Barber, who came to attend the

ing at the Christian Church during

the month of October, but Sunday

School at the usual hour, If you want the best and most stylish suit of clothes to be had go of 24 pieces including seven of o Goodpaster & Co's, store October

### Co's, man will be there.,

We are pleased to announce 1922 prices effective now on the celebratea De Laval Cream Separators. Thes-

ANNOUNCEMENT

J. R. BROTHER & CO.

Watson Thomas went to Carlisle Thursday to testify in a case against Hick Tally. The case was for carry ing concealed deadly weapons and Talley was fined \$50 and sentenced to ten days in jail.

The Globe Tailoring man will at Goodpater & Co's, store October 4 and 5, and will show woolens in suit of correct style and hest qual-

The fall term of Circuit Court will begin Monday. The most important eriminal case to be tried is that of Kimbrell charged with the murder of

### Narrow Escape

Allie Donathan, driver of the Indian Refining Co's, oil truck, while driving around a curve coming down the hill near Mrs. Belle Rice's had a serious accident. The steering gear of his machine became locked. The truck going at a good rate, turned over twice, the first time tearing off the top leaving the driver sitting in it on the side of the road. Mr. Donations; day or evening classes, both than received only slight bruises but the machine was considerably damaged. It was a very narrow escape.

OUTLOOK \$1.50 PER YEAR.

### SCHOOL RALLY

A Large Crowd Attends and sees Gorgeous Parade

The sixth annual School Rally and formach School Commencement of the rural schools of Bath t'o, came of Friday and Saturday. There was : light errord in attendance the first 'ay the second day being regarded us; the one of eluct importance and in crest. The Parent-Timeher's paradand the speech of Pref. N. C. Ham onck, of Louisville, and formerly Superintendent of Schools of Jefferon county, were the principal events, The parade was a very creditable one and the speech of 1 rdf, Hammack in the interest of common schools was righly complimented on all hands, A arge crowd withessed the athletic events which took place on Rob't, shields' lot in the west end of town in the afternoon the Salt Lick base all tean detented the Owingsville team by a score of 7 to 1.

The common school commencement brother, Carl Rolph at Mt. Sterling was at the City School building,

### Second Day.

The second day started off most unfavorably with a downpour of rainwhich lasted until nearly 8 o'clock and bid fair to keep at home the vast tbrong which afterward came and surged throught the streets the entire day. Although the weather continned cloudy and threatening, the here Friday night and was taken to parade of the school children and the home of his sister Mrs. Andrew teachers cause off on schedule time, Covle, After services at Mrs. Covle's and was universally pronounced the most mugnificent parade ever secu in the town of theingsville.

Licking Union, Wyoming, Eas-Fork and other large schools of the Legion and buried in full military county, which had made elahorate preparations for the event, became water-bound and although the most strennous efforts were made, they couldn't cross the swollen streams. The premium for the best riding parade was won by Tunnell Hill school, this place. He enlisted in the army Miss Johainn C. Minihan, of Lex- Mrs. C. W. Bristow teacher; the at Addyston, Ohio, where he was ington, returned to her home Sunday walking parade was won by Harper's fter a week's visit to her niece and school, Miss Carrie Nivon, teacher

> The spelling contest and the base ball games were each witnessed by large and interested crowds.

Houth, of Pineville, were guests of The school exhibits on display at the court-house were minisually fine offensive, and were viewed by almost a continuous stream of people all day,

At 2:30 o'clock Prof. George Colvin, State Superintendent of Schools delivered an excellent address in the interest of common schools in gen eral and in favor of the two propos Rey, H. S. Ficklin left Monday to ed amendments to the State consti visit in Nebraska, Kansas and Mo. tution in parienlar. His arguments for a month. There will be no preach- were clear and seemed to be con vincing to the vast crowd who heard

Competition for the premiums offered, although small, was very keen. The music was furished by a hand girls, which was an added attraction. in him by you and yours and the 4 and 5 when the Globe Tailuring The hand was from Tullsborg, Lewis

> The School Rally closed Saturda, night with a concert by the Owings | burial. Engene was 34 years old ville band, their second appearauce when he died. in public, which was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd who heard it. hays are calculated to spoil them. This annual rally and commence

ment, furnishing as it does, two day

of free and instructive entertainment

s decidedly the most pleasurable.

event of the season and grows in in

land and was assessed at \$130 na nere. Judge Atchison reduced this \$10, nn acre. This was unsatisfactory and the case was appealed to the Circuit Court.

### THE RECITAL

The recital given by Prof. E. M. failed to attend missed a rare musical treat. The recital was suppled to cross upper Slate bridge on nented by music by the band which the Preston pike and returned was their first appearance in public. them to jail. The entire proceeds of the entertainment were given for the benefit at

### NEW LOWER PRICES

STARK BROS.

new 1921 price list enables me to offer the finest quality of

### Fruit Trees

**ORNAMENTAL** TREES, SHRUBS AND PLANTS burying ground in France, arrived at prices that save you

money

Bath Post No. 42 American Legion, particulars CLIFFORD WILLS

cellent moral character and is kind- fresher the brought-on-kind and the price

paid for country produce.

ning a man by the name of Wilt'oleman, toucher of the band lately liams in jail on charge of horse-stealing and Chester Thompson, organized, far exceeded expectations a 14-year-old boy, confined on tin point of the delightful entertain- the charge of robbing a store at ment furnished by he Professor, Salt Lick, escaped. They unlock-He played to perfection soles on all ed the door with a key made the band instruments and especially a cot. But the boys had reckonfrom a piece of iron taken from were his violiu solos enjoyed and ap ed without knowing that Slate preciated. The attendance was not creek was out of its banks and as large as loped for and those who they could cross it only at one of the bridges, and Jailer Duff over-

About 6:30 o'clock Tuesday eve-

LYCEUM

took them just as they started

Entertainment Course BEGINS

----AND----

Friday Night, Oct. 7 1921

SIN BIG NUMBERS

THE SINGERS and PLAYERS CLUB WILL BE HERE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th A COMPANY OF FOUR

An evening of widely varied entertainment; vocal and instrumental solos, ensemble singing in gypsy costumes, impersonations and Write me or whone me-I will clever sketches. This will be a be glad to call on you with full

GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS Season tickets for adults \$2.00bonars at Owingsville cemetery by Starks Bros. sales Representative six numbers; school children \$1.00

-AND----

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Home-killed beeves, just a little better and

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NEW FALL HATS

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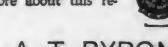
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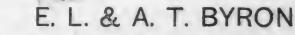
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### THE WINCHESTSA STORE

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Get our cash prices on coal before buying.

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### SALT LICK DEPOSIT BANK

Report of the condition of the Salt Lick Deposit Bank, doing business at the town of Salt Lick, county of Bath, State of Kentucky, at the close of business 6th day of Sept., 1921.

### RESOURCES

motività di la constanti di la	4
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	1,921.53
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	44,450.00
Due from Banks	16,967.08
Cash on hand	6.574.34
Checks and other cash items	000
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	4,511.54
Other real estate	000
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	000
Total .	\$290,193,43
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock, paid in, in cash	30,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses and taxes	14,985.71
paid Deposits subject to check \$227,071.74	
	129.10
Due Banks and Trust Companies	5,860.36
Notes and Bills Rediscounted	0,000.00

ment is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF BATH

Loans and Discounts ......

We, J. H. Campbell and Allen H. Points President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-

Total ...

J. H. CANDRELL, President, ALL LA E POINTS, Cashier,

\$215,542.99

00.00

2,146.52

\$290, 195, 43

Subscribed and sworn to before me in the lay of Sent , 1921 Miv commission expires February 24 Notary P.b.ic.

### ANOTHER REDUCTION IN PRICES

them.

and Police Judge has been made up and the race is on in earnest.

In keeping with our other lines, namely, Ford car; and pronets we will make another reduction in prices on all Furniture. Other Liabilities not included any of ducts, we will make another reduction in prices on all Furniture, Buggies and Harness now on hand.

Double cane seat chairs \$ 6.00 a set 2-inch post iron beds 10.00 each 45-pound cotton mattress 7.50 each Glass door double safe 12.00 each Hoozier kitchen cabinet 40,00 each

May 1, 1920 price \$10.00 a set May 1, 1920 price 15.00 each May 1, 1920 price 14.00 each May 1, 1920 price 17,50 each May 1, 1920 price 55.00 each

And all other goods reduced accordingly SHROUT, PIPER & SHROUT

A first-class ocean steamer requires the services of at least 120 Breaten.

It is no rare cocurrence for the condor to acur to a height of four mlies.

On dark nights a white light can be seen farther than any other, hut on light nights red takes the first place.

The Chinese have a flower which is white at night or in the shade and red in the snnlight,

A telescope, which it is claimed will be the largest in the world, is to be erected at Vancouver, Brittsh Columbia. The iens will be ten feet in

### WHY SHIP IS "SHE"

Here are some answers to the question, says Bethlehem Ship News:

"Why do they call a ship a she?"

If you ever tried to steer one you wouldn't ask.

Because it takes so long to get them ready to go anywhere. They need almost as much dolling

up and painting as any woman you ever saw.

A ship's gotta have its own way or tt won't go.

### ASPIRIN.

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



a few years Buffaio Blif's grave will

be the most-visited grave in the world.

This is the way of it: The city and

ounty of Denver have established the

seam. So much for the present.

falo Bill's grave will mcrease.

ing the glass. He can raise the bail

from the ground with his nibilek and

catch it in its fall without changing

Famous Theatrical "Fake."

A seventeen-year-old boy success-

fully "faked" n Shakespeare play. He

was William II. Ireland, who lived in

Buddhlet Saint of Olden

Time.

faded, and forged Shakespeare's signa- the Balkan states. The itinerary in-

ture to a play that he wrote to fool cludes Roumania, Bulgaria and Jugo-

his father. The play was actually slavia. The cars contain sample dis-

of Tibetan culture are enabled to study was on familiar terms with Tibetan

the influences of Indian and Chinese lamas and priests before the Young.

Take Aspirin only as told in each package of gennine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked ont is one of the scenic features of these by physicians during 21 years, and parks. The main automobile road, of Buffaio Bill by noted artists in accord- ker was seven years old. Mr. Baker chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can on the east slope of Lookout Mountake them without fear for Colds, Headsche, Nenralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of tweive tablets cost few cents. Druggists aiso sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Mannfacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.-

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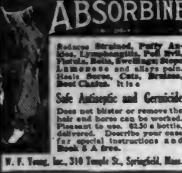
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TRS WILLIAM F. CODY Denver Mountain parks, lying between grave, this painting will be done luto visory commission, crected the muthe city and the peaks of the continental divide. There are 3,236 acres; with gives an iden of how the eques- agreement with Johnny Baker, the the cost has been \$477,850; there are trinn statue will fit in with the sur- world champion shotgan and rife shot,

LARIAT TRAIL

who was with Colonei Cony in his

but no admission is ever to be charge

pince. At the entrance nn ancient buf-

30 miles of roads. Lookout Mountain runndings. Paintings of frontier life done for show business from the time that Bawhich the Lariat trail is a part, climbs ance with his descriptions of seenes operates the building as a concession to its summit. Buffalo Bill's grave is and inchlents.

The scalp of Yeifow linnd and the to the Buffulo Biff museum. tain, and is easily reached by a road knife with which linffaio Bill killed Aside from the historical and rothat turns out at the Golden reservoir the chief and lifted his scalp. Yellow mantle interest attached to the hulidon the summit. Close by the grave Hand was a noted Cheyenne chief who ing through the collection, the structhe city has established a Buffalo Biii took part in the Sloux war of 1876. ture itself is so absolutely snited to museum. In the summer of 1921 ap- Buffalo Bill was serving as a govern- the purpose for which it was designed, proximately 350,000 visitors entered ment scout. At the hattle of Indian that it seems to have been inspired. the gates of the Denver Mountain Creek the scout and the chief met in The structure is built of undressed parks. Of these visitors about one- personal combat in full view of the plue logs, covered with hand-split of these out-of-the-state visitors was the proper thing for a victor to huilding from an architectural stand-

The tourist business of the scenic the battle of the Little Big Horn; Sit-stumps and roots of trees. There is west is increasing tremendously year ting Buil's scaip, shirt and peace pipe. EASY TO KILL by year. Denver is geographically the Sitting Bull (1837-90) was the famous so unique as that which hangs from gateway to this scenic West with its Sionx chief who icd the 6,000 Indians the two-story ceiting of the Tepee. twelve national parks and thirty-two who wiped out Gen. George A. Custer, Heads and skins of wild animais pational monuments. It is the starting and his 277 men in 1876. He escaped hang from the walls and haicony rails, point of the National Park-to-Park to Canada, returned in 1890 and was Two snarling woives' heads gleam highway. Most visitors to Denver in killed in an attempt to rescue him from recesses in the great stone fire-

the summer drive through the Deaver from arrest. Mountain parks. So, as the tourists "Lucretia Borgia," the rife which fulo skull, with the skin and hair partgrow in numbers, the visitors to Baf- gave Buffalo Bill his name. When the ly adhering, hears the legend, "The Union Pacific was being built the Last of the Buffulo." The Buffalo Bill museum on Look- scout made s contract with the railout mountain was opened to the pubciula report that it, in connection with 8, Buffalo Bill is said to have killed in the reduction parks. For several cials report that it, in connection with Buffalo Bill's grave, has prived to be 4,850 buffalo with this time in carry-have been desirous of establishing a

is well taken. "Pahnska" is the name chiefs and by crowned heads in given Buffalo Bill by the Sloux In-

given Buffaio Bili by the Sloux In- Europe. dians. The word means "Long Hair." Mementoes of the tours of the "Wild Fronting the pinins is an immense

The building is typically mountain West Show" in Europe. style in construction. Within it are Now, lest the younger generation field glasses, one may look into the housed the personal relics and collec- should think of Buffalo Bill as merely states of Wyoming, Nebraska and Kantions of Baffalo Bill. This was made an Indian fighter, buffalo killer and sas, the states that, with Colorado, possible through the interest and gen-erosity of his widow, Mrs. Louisa M. in his life, in brief: Born in 1846 in Cody, to whom nearly the whole collection Scott county, Iowa; 1860, "Pony Ex. government scout. Denver stretches tion belongs. And the crowning touch press" rider; 1861-5, cavalry seont for out on the pinins, ten miles distant on of the museum is the fact that Johnny the Union in Civil war; 1872, member an nirilne, and at night the lights of Baker is in charge of it—yes; the very Nebruska legislature; 1890-1, hrigadier the city, winking in unison with the same world's champion shetgun and general Nehraska National Guard in stars above, blaze in a wide diamondrifle shot who was Buffalo Bill's right- Indian wars; 1891, organized Wild studded bank from north to south. hand man so many years in the show West show; 1901, preshlent of Cody The view is superlative either by day Military college, Wyoming; judge ad. or night; there are few views in Amer-Certain it is that no American young- vocate general of Wyoming National ica more interesting and impressive, ster-to say nothing of the grownings Guard; president Shoshone Irrigation Eventually a monument to Colonei -can pass by Pahaska Tepee without company; author of five hooks written Cody is to be creeted at his grave. The Cody Memorini association was raisstopping. The museum houses a de-between 1879 and 1916.

idedly interesting collection. Some biunicipal Facts, an official Denver ing funds for this purpose when Amer publication, gives the following infor ica entered the war and, of course, the

The more important paintings of mustion of l'ahaska Tepec and its pur- movement, like many similar ones Buffalo Bill. Among these is the Pap- pose: pacena equestrian portrait, presented The city of Denver, largely through abandoned for the time being. It is to the city of Denver. When the mon- the instrumentality of W. F. It. Mills, expected that the association will now

ument is erected over Buffalo Bili's chairman of the mountain parks ad revive the project Golfer's Trick Strokes. times placed a half near the fip of the hole and ten others at intervals behind so "coplous," as practically to amount it; then beginning with the tenth half to a complete address. If the member | nying Davy his constitutional right of | Here The young Anstralian golfer J. H. he lofts them one after the other over who attempts to read a speech is trial by jury. He chose to take his jured. Kirkwood is something of a wizard the stymic and into the hole. He he "young," that is, is new to the honse, chances with the court and entered a with the ball and clubs besides being gan his golfing career as a caddle and and especially if he is making his general plea of guilty of homicide. He pressu

off the face of a watch without touch- Guardian. Must Not Read Speech. The rule in the British house of a display of it. Such breach of the be electrocuted. his stance. He has driven a hall from commons is that speeches cannot be rule is winked at. The rule, however,

under a man's boot toe. He has at read. However, "copious notes" are is no read speeches. Good Advertising Idea. the Balkans. There are, in particular, displays of locomotives, railway wagons, iron goods of all sorts, por-An extension of the husiness con- ceiain, glass, shoes, mineral olis, hut-London about a century ago. Young dueled by the Prague sample fair is tons, linen and textile wares and innny Ireland tore the fly leaves from old the exposition special train, which sorts of inachlaery and jewelry.—Com-

books, concocted an ink that looked has been making a complete tour of merce Iteports.

"Do you think young people should presented by the great actor, Kembie, plays, such as were exhibited at the study the classics?"

and would have continued on its own recent fair in Prague and consist of "Undoubtedly," replied Professor merits had not the tragedian "horsed" those products of Czechoslovak indus- Hibrow. "But how are you going to the lines, which he believed bogus, try which are normally exported to make 'em do it?'. EXHIBITS A TIBETAN SHRINE | Most of the collection was louted over the Himalayas and forced Tibe from Theian temples by a Chinese tan recognition of the British emple.

New York Museum Shows Figure of expedition which penetrated Tihet The central figure is that of l'adua after the British under Sir Francis (teacher) Sambhava, the first teacher Younghusband had left Lhassa, the of Buddhism in Tihet 800 years ago. Forbidden City. Alexander Scott, a Pudma Sambhava wears a miter tipped New York .- A Tibetan temple British artist who made his home for with a vulture's feather. The vulshrine, complete in every detail, has twenty-six years at Darjeeling, India, ture being the highest flyer of the b en placed on temporary exhibition on the highway to Tibet, owns the birds, the feather indicates that the merican Museum of Natural History, and for the first time students wheedled his way into the country and most aspiring.

Maine stracts more summer visitors culture on Tibetan religious art. husband expedition fought its way than any other state in the Union.

I. on which the Washington confer- her husband's murder. ence on limitation of armament will onvene, is to be proclaimed a nation-

i holiday. Country-wide observance, in meet-

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itry pauses in its activities and frousevery American forum and altar rises the prayer, common to the statesmea who will assemble by the Arilngton grave, that the sacrifice ommemorated may be the last.

Washington.-The tentative agenda tation of armament and Pacific and far asiern questions suggests on broad ines subjects for consideration. Forcign offices to whom it had been

entially suggestive and subject to amendments or additions. An outline of the agenda follows: 1-Limitation of naval armament.

2-Rules for control of new agencies of warfare. 3-Limitation of land armsment. 4-Questions relating to China: (a)

Territorial integrity, (b) administrsquarter was from other states. Most contending forces. In those days it shingles. The crowning festure of the tive integrity, (c) open door, (d) concessions, monopolies and other ecoto the most decided atterances while stopped to see the grave and the mu-The gun used by Sitting liuit in gnaried and curved logs and branches. railways, (f) preferential railroad

5-Questions relating to Siberia. 6-Mandated islands.

### MORE MEN EMPLOYED IN NINE MAJOR INDUSTRIES

Washington.-The number of per sons employed in nine major industries showed increases in August over Aside from the muscum features Jaly, while decreases occurred in five, according to figures made public by the department of lahor.

iron and steel industries, with 97,902 tain parks this last summer.

Pahaska Tepee is the official name of the Buffsio Bill museum. The name is well taken. "Pahaska" is the convenience of Danver's residents.

Buffaio Bill's guns, saddles, hridics and personal ornaments, including many gifts made to him by Indian the convenience of Danver's residents. ciothing employes, who numbered 32,-593 in July, had increased 34,313 in balcony from which, with a pair of August. Boots and shoes incressed from 60,307 to 63,200 during the

month. The automobile industry showed the largest decresse, dropping from 78,908 in July to 74,283 in August. The next largest decrease was in bitumiaous coal mining which dropped to 21.415 in August from 21,754 in July. In eleven of the fourteen industries

the amount of money paid to employes increased in August over the amounts paid in July.

### MAN WHO KILLED WIFE DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Columbus, O .- The state of Oh; o early in the morning took the life o' Andy Davy in expiation for the crime throughout the country, had to be of wife murder without the formailty of a trial by jury, guaranteed by the constitution. It is the first time in the state's history that the state has taken iife wihout guiit being established by the houses having been completely de- cannot be still. a jury of twelve citizens.

But the state was not guilty of dea first-class golfer in the ordinary at the age of sixteen was appointed first effort, the house is usually fudul- could have had a jury trial had he the wi way. His tricks include driving a ball professional at Brisbune,-Manchester gent, permitting him to go on, pro- asked for it. Judge E. B. Kinkesd, in being vided he somewhat concents the fact fixing the degree of crime, found Davy that he is rending by keeping his guilty of murder in the first degree a funn manuscript on his desk and not making without mercy and sentenced him to and i

Davy, a resident of Columbus, killed his wife, Grace, who was also his distant aunt, on Aug. 20, 1920.

Johless Men Are Attacked. New York.—Thousands of persons in the vicinity of Bryant park wit- Patrie. nessed a hrutai sttack by a policeman | been r on forty jobiess men who had gathered to be about six elderly women in the park | rank e to accept sandwiches, eakes and erul- The iers from them. Persons who wit- served nessed the attack of the police the dsy | tionar; before on hundreds of unemployed surpri: men gathered in the park for the "auction saie" of jobies men and women and the distribution of food by Ur- cently hain Le Doux (Mr. Zero), decisred the asked attack was even less justified. air ser

### RIDDLES.

When is a newspaper like a delicate person? When it appears weekly. Where did Napoleon stand when he isnded at St. Helena? On his feet. When does a farmer change the color of his horses? When he opens the field gate and turns them in to graze (grays).

What kind of meat is never cheap? Venison, it is always deer. But they say you shouldn't bny lamb when it is cheap (sheep) or it will be hard to

Police say she confessed to throwiag the acid which caused his death. Mrs. Derr was arrested at her home, otter avenue, while the funeral being heid.

> was in bed in an upstairs room arrested, having been burned by at the time her husband suffered burns. r, who was 42, was burned by

as he siept in his home. iowing her arrest, Mrs. Derr, who was taken to the office of County cutor Arthur Doyle, where, auties announce, she confessed to ring the acid. did not mean to kill him. I oaly

ed to make him suffer a little for he suffering he has caused me igh his unfaithfuiness," Mrs. Derr oted by authorities as saying. four children, her husband's ers, with whom he was associin business, and several men in

lioining room heard Mrs. Derr n her confession. ording to Coroner Howard Kent, stion of the acid by Derr while pt caused it to kill him.

### **IERY BRINGS HIM REWARD**

of Attempted Holdup is Told by Postmaster General Hays.

hington.-A group of listeners amond Dick and Nick Carter Postmaster General Wiii II. Hays cabinet officer related the de-

modiation, | at Fort Worth, Tex., and the bravery of a mail aervice clerk which has resuited in his being summoned to Washington to receive a reward.

Discovery ia sdvance of the plans of the handits, substitution of a dummy mail for the actual currency which was to be carried on the train, which the United States has transmit- gun play in the mill car and at the ted to the principal powers who will crossing, where a second handit was participate in the conference on limi- to receive the loot from the carthese figure in the recital, and the deaths of two robbers, one of whom rejoiced in the aiias of Indian Charlie, complete the tale.

Throughout the story Aivin S. Page, ent have been informed that it is esassistant chief cierk of the railway mail service at Fort Worth, who acted as messenger in the car and allowed himself to be "stuck up," although he knew the bandits pianned to kili him, is the hero.

### TORNADO SWEEPS OHIO CITY

Several Are Hurt: Property Damage Estimated at \$300,000.

Zaneaville, O.-A tornado which wept down Main street of this city did property damage estimated at nearly \$300,000, injured several per- to accentuate his efforts. sons, then jumped over the remainder of the city and spent its force in the

That comparatively few persons were injured and none killed is due to the fact that a terrific rain storm immediately preceded the tornado, sending into business houses and hailways members of the noonday crowd going to and from junch.

White the atorm which hit this city lost its force just outside the city limits, torrential rains in Ohio river and other eastern Ohlo towns worked heavy damage to property, including transportation systems.

The original estimate of \$200,000 property loss here will be exceeded. because investigation shows that many buildings which were nnroofed wholly or in part were so shaken by the wind that wails will have to be rensired or, in some cases, rebuilt,

### BLAST CAUSES MANY DEATHS

Wrecks Town and Spreads Destruction on Every Hand.

Mavence, Germany,-A great explosion at the chemical products plant of the Badische Anilinfabrik Co. at Oppau, on the Rhine, wrecked the like the Lord to come at the time of town and spread death and destruct Lord's words to him: tion on every hand.

The number of killed is variously estimated at from 1,000 to 1,500, and the injured close to 2,000.

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# Sunday School WOMEN WHO CANNOT W

Benefit by Her Experience

### LESSON FOR OCTOBER 2

PAUL IN CORINTH.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 18:1-23, GOLDEN TEXT-I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesue Christ, and him cructified.—I Cor. 2:2. REFERENCE MATERIAL—I Cor. 2:1-5; 4:12: II Co. tt:7-9.

PRIMARY TOPIC - Tenimaking and Teaching.

JUNIOR TOPIC - Paul Working and reaching in Corinth INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Teaching and Tentmaking in Corinth TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC Paul in a Commercial Center.

The establishment of the church as Corinth is an example of missionary endeavor for all ages. The method emphyed, which resulted in success then, will result in success now, i. The True Missionary Method

(vv. 1-3). Paul came to Corinth a stranger in a strange city. He did not have an advence agent to do his advertising; neither did he have his photograph put in the daily paper with sensutional announcements, upon his arrival in Corinth. He did not have a trained singer with him; neither did he have his saisry gunranteed. His method ia gaining a foothoid in Corlnth was as follens:

1. Finding a home (v. 2). This he found with Aquila and Priscilla, Jews who were recently expelled from Rome by the cruel edict of Claudius. Being Jews, he found natural affilnity with them.

2. He tolled for his daily bread (v. 3). He was of the same craft thrilling trip back to the days with them, being tentmakers. Every child among the Jews was taught some trade by means of which he could gain a livelihood should occaslou require. One of the rabbis said of the most recent attempted that he who failed to teach his boy mail holdup, which occurred a trade taught him to steal.

II. Preaching in the Synagogue at Corinth (vv. 48).

I. Though compelled to toll for a living while getting a foothold in Corinth, he did not lose sight of his main work (v. 4). He reasoned in the synagogue every Sabhath, persuading the Jews and Greeks. In this respect he was like William Carey, the cobbier. When Carey was asked what his husiness was he replied that preaching the gospel was his business. hat that he cohlied to make expenses. While the missionary should not be above honest toll when necessity arises, he should not allow toll to interfere with the preaching of the gospei.

2. His activity was increased when Silas and Timothy came (v. 5). This resulted from three causes: (1) They hrought good news from the church at Thessalonica (1 Thess. 3:6). To hear of the steadfastness of those who had confessed Christ under our ministry puts new vigor into our labors. (2) They brought pecuniary gifts from the Macedonian churches (Philip, 4:15; II Cor. 11:9). Being relieved from the necessity of toil for a living, they now could devote more time and energy Slins and Timothy became assistants to l'aui in the work, thereby strengthening his hands so as to enable him

8. Paul opposed (v. 6). His in-"Was his bankrupicy due to a lack of brains?" "Yes—a lack at / a lass." creased activity was met with increesed opposition. This can always be expected.

4. Paul announces his purpose to turn to the Gentlies (v. 6). Because of their biashphemy and opposition he ceased to work among the Jews. There is a time when good judgment causes one to ahandon work where efforts have been fruitiess, but it is

difficult to know just when to do it. 5. He did not go far away (v. 7). He remained sufficiently near that those whose hearts God touched could easily find him. It is likewise true that aithough Christ is obliged to depart from the soul that refnses Him entrance, He lingers with yearning

jove around that heart, 6. His success (v. 8). Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, was converted. Perhaps the severity of his action in turning away from them moved Crispus to action. Pressure for immediate decision is helpful to some-they realize it is now or never. Many others followed the example of Crispus. Paul varied from his usual custom and haptized Crispus (I Cor,

1:14). III. Paul's Vision (vv. 9-11). His experiences since coming to Enrope were very trying. He needed encouragement at this time. It is just the servant's greatest need. Note the

1. "Be not afraid." When one is executing the commission of the Lord he need not be afraid. 2. "Speak, and hold not thy peace," The town of Oppan is a scene of The one who has heard the voice of

3. "I am with thee." The Lord is with everyone who faithfully carries commission.

> The one sent hy the Lord to do t is immune from danger and untii his work is done. I have much people in this city, nost encouraging to know that great cities the Lord has lifs copie and that the one who goes

nume shall have fruit for his

to man shall set on thee to hard

Those Three Good Men. word of the Lord came again me, saving, son of man, when nd sinneth against me by tres g greviously, then will I stretch ne hand upon it, and will break aff of the hread, thereof, and nd famine upon it and will cut n and beast from h: though three men Noah, Daniel, and re in it, they would they should but their own souls by their usness, saith the Lord.-Eze :12-14.

Portuguese Red Cross. Portuguese Red Cross took an part in aiding the wounded dur internal troubles of last year n 200 anil 300 wonnded, both and civilians, were transport

A Mild Inducement, -What shall we say in our ad nent for a cook? -Say that we will take her to amer resort she may prefer .-Transcript.

its stretcher bearers for treat

t its first aid emergency ports.

# CANNOT WORK

Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and

Edmand, S.C .- "I was run down with fered every month. any work and tried a lot of medicine, hnt got no relief. I saw your medicine adver-tised in a little book that was thrown in my door, and 1 had not taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pink-

Compound before I could see it was help ing me. I am keeping house now and am ahie to do all of my work. I cannot say enough for your medicine. It has done more for me than any doctor. It has done more for me than any doctor. I have not paper enough to tell, you how much it has done for me and for my friends. You may print this letter if you wish."—ELIZABETH C. CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley, Edmund, S. C.

Ability to stand the strain of work is

the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

Discriminating. At a church lawn social, at which most of the candles consisted of homemade fudge given by the indies of the charch, a little miss was having difficulty in selecting the fifth penny's worth of candy to complete her purchase. The snleslady, wishing to help her to decide, inquired if she would like some "of this nice, white fndge," The little giri gave one look at it, and said: "Ugh, no, I believe my mamma

### WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

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Profit and Loss. First Tramp-I'm hure hungry. How kin we git a bite to eat? Second Tramp-I'li teil ya. 1'll give ya a hlack eye. First Tramp-A hiack eyel What

Second Tramp-Sure, they you run and ask that old indy in that house over yomler for a piece of raw meat to put on it. The Reason,



WOMEN IN OTHER LANDS

Italian women make 45 varieties of macaroni.

Among the Bechuanas women are forbidden to touch the cattle. Ninety-nine per cent of the women

More than 30,000 women in Anstria are members of trades unions.

Santiago, Chili, has one high school,

attended by more than 1.500 girls,

of India sre totally liliterate.

Women harhers are numerons in the larger towns and cities of Sweden.

Girls of the island of Rhodes are skiliful mariners and excellent divers.

The schools for girls in Copenha-

gen are rated among the finest in Eu-

The hasy mother in Guiana harles her hahy up to the waist in sand while

The women of Lapland are the shortest of the species, averaging four feet nine inches in height.

Many Finnish women find employment in the sawmilis, where they perform labor equal to that of the men.

### Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin an 1 a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking



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### An Ohio Case



Cottege St., Ensiverpool, Ohio eays: "I had such harp pains in my back and my back felt as though it were going to break in two. My nerves were in bad condition and I had dizzy spelis. My kidneye acted too freely. A friend told me to use Doan's Kidney Pitts Doan's cured me."

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NOT A CASE FOR SURGEON

Ambitious Medicai Student Was Slight ly Too Precipitate in Jumping to His Conclusions.

"After the first crash," Imparted the first hospital surgeon to the secthe pavement; and when I raised it up, I saw at once that its rihs were smashed, while a gaping hole was torn in tis-"

"Pardon me, doctor," broke in the medical student, who had caught these words as he was about to pass hy into the consumptive ward, "hnt if you have no objections, I'd like to

"Was the case a child?" his embarrassment. "I was speaking of my umbrelta."-Science and Inven-

in Different Classes. A visitor in an Australian home in-uired of his host's little son: "Do named Higgins would attend." quired of his host's ilttle son: "Do you go to school now?"

"And what do you learn-reading, is a beauty." writing, sums?" "Oh, yes, and I learn religion, too."

"Yes. sir."

"Yes, I learn the little religion which teaches that we all come from Adam. and a Harvard complexion." But my older brother is in a higher clasa; be learns the hig religion, and that teaches that we all come from monkeys."-Boston Transcript.

Useful Statistica. "I suppose Senator Snortsworthy

has had a great deal of experience telling disappointed constituents he couldn't get them a government

"Oh, yes. But the senator sends ful frame of mind than you'd expect." "How does he do that?"

"He keeps a chart on his desk to show them they couldn't live on a and was washed. government saisry, anyhow."-Bir mingham Age-Herald.

His Job. "I thought you said your father was in the railroad husiness."

"I did not. I said he was a depot "Yes, but isn't that a railroad job?"

a gasoline station."

SOLD IN NEW YORK

625,000 BOTTLES

Biggest Thing of Kind Ever Seen That State, Declares Big Wholeeater.

The fact that 625,000 bottles of Tanac have been sold in the state of New than one year ago, is a hig business tem that will attract unusual attention throughout the entire East, for nothing like it has ever happened before. It breaks all records.

Mr. George B. Evans, manager of the Glbson-Snow Company, the wellhranches in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, recently announced that the preparation was now selling in their trade territories alone at the phenomenal rate of approximately 500,-000 bottles a year.

"If the present rate continues," said Mr. Evans, "this state alone with probably require considerably over 750,000 hottles a year. This is a tremendous figure, but I am really conservative it making this statement. Taniac is sold by leading druggists erywhere.--Advertisement.

"SHOWING OFF" THE COLONEL

storekeeper Had Eye for Business In Keeping Good-Looking Customer Walting for Attention.

A woman la a small town asked her hushand, Coionei Blank, to call in at the dairy when passing to order some new-laid eggs. After making a hrief emur the colonel yielded. A little later he called at the shop in question, nite a small and unimportant estabishment on a back street.

Two or three minutes passed: then as no one came to serve him the colonei gave a gentie knock on the counter. This had no effect; so a smart uble rap was given. Then a curlyheaded youngster put his head around the door and announced, "Father's a-comin'."

By the time the father arrived the clonel was boiling with rage. "What do you mean hy keeping me

vaiting all this time?" he roared. "Very sorry, sir," said the man, "but ron see it's like this. You're the very first good-looking man that I've had in my shop, and as there were a lot of people passing by I thought what a good advertisement you was a-standing there."-Philadelphia Public Led-

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS is greatly relieved by constitutional treat-ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tuba. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

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take a few notes on that accident HAD THE COLORS OF BOTH He pulled his notebook from his Young Lady, it Might Be imagined. Would Be Noticeable in A.

> Some alumni folks in Philadelphia rere getting up a social function, when the accretary happened to mention to one of the members the fact

> "Higgins Isn't a very attractive name," he said, "but the girl herself

"How shall I know her?" asked the other interested at once. "Weil," said the secretary, "she's the only girl I know with Yale eyes

Another Smart Youngster. Mr. and Mrs. Jones had been invited to a friend's home for tea, and

the time had arrived for preparing for the visit. "Come along, dearie," said Mrs. Jones to her three-year-old son, "and

have your face washed." "Don't want to be washed," came the reply.

"But," sald mother, "you don't want most of them away in a more cheer- to he a dirty little boy, do you? 1 want my little boy to have a nice clean face for the ladies to kiss." Upon this persussion he gave way

A few minutes later he stood watching his father washing. "Ha, ha, daddy!" he cried. "I know why you're washing!"

Effect of Fieoda in the Potomac. The volume of water in the Potomac river which flows past Washington la sometimes 250 times aa great

"Not at all. He's depot master at in flood as at low water,

When a man knows but one thing he Principles of acoustics are sound feels capable of giving advice on all

### THE STRANGE CASE of CAVENDISH ILLUSTRATIONS COPYRIGHT, BY RANDALL PARRISH CHAPTER X-Continued. you, italy?"

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"Yes," hostly, instantly nware

tonight. No, I aln't got no hard feel-

self. I'm playing square as long as

"You know who she is, you say?"

face, or a name, that old duffer.

"That's all right-I know; but

"What's become of your partner?"

i saw of him, he was laid out on a

ing like a stuck pig, dead to the world.

"What have you got to tell me?"

know who she is, or how she's string-

still strong on the fifty-fifty proposi-

cumstances there could be no per-

ertain whether or not I had de-

d rightiy, yet determined to carry

the experiment. Above all else I

ted to learn who Marle Gessier

Nothing else mattered so much.

on this discovery all eise hinged.

lolence, or treachery, was intended.

esort to diplomacy.

t you haif way,"

to defend myself.

"Yes; he telephoned me."

Will you come over here?"

"Who is spenking?"

ting it straight, ilnrry,"

"Who is she, then?"

"Where are you?"

"At Costlgan's."

before siumming."

--15---My glauce wandering about the room nimlessly fell upon the valise in who was on the other end of the wire, one corner. It was just where I re. yet feeling it best to dissemble until a lot to tell ron. Hint first of all you membered leaving it when I went out, I learned the purpose, yet I saw something which surely esembled a slush in the feather, i rossed over, and bent down; it was slash, the clean cut of a kulfe, run- lngs. Besides, i got something else to through both leather and cloth. Who, I got some dope on how that Job was best for yourself." ever had done the deed had been un- dld, an' maybe could tell you someable to operate the lock, and had thing else of interest, i got to talk but they were hard us filmt. My hestting the entire bag whie open, i in-

serted my hand had felt within; nothing seemed missing, or greatly disturbed. I explored to the bottom, and who the dame is, an' am limble to got you foul, you fool!" anazement-the dagger I had conrealed there was gone! Good God! what could be the mean ing of this? She had worn that ornanent in her hat openly, purposely, to fool me into believing her innocent.

There could be no other explanation. She had confessed being at the hotel, seeking to locate me, and the number of my room. What would prevent her coming up here mobserved, then, while I was out, and gaining entrance? And who else would have any reason to thus search through my things, and your ear that'll make you wise."

abstract this important evidence of

crime! llow did she even suspect I was the first to discover the dead hody, and bear away with me the tell-tale weapon with which Alva had been murdered? I had no menns of knowing ow-only she nlone had special reason to regnin possession of that knife. And she had even dared later to flaunt t in my very face, to show it to me n her possession, just as though it had never passed out of her hands! Here was revenled a depth of duplicity, a criminal nudacity, not to be expressed in words; this soft spoken

girl, this woman to whom I knew I

hnd given my heart, stood revealed

now in all her hideousness-a mur-

deress, a titlef, a scheming criminal.

coolly concealing the trail of her crime. and using her very charms of face about in the dark, hoping in this way and manner to conceal from me her Perhaps she would see me againperhaps! The ile was yet warm apon alone was inducement enough to urge ance to an oath. her lips. She had gone away laugh- me to take the risk. If he actually ing at the simpleton who had believed knew who she was, he was the kind her, the dupe who lind so ensity heen that might become ugly, and, however deceived by her smiles. The chances much I suspicioned her in my own were she had disappeared already, mind, I had no desire to leave her nuvanished, left the city, assured that defended at his mercy. Gulity or not

no evidence now remained behind to guilty, my inclination was to protect ever connect her with this terrible af-

I sat with my head in my hands ure. But the other looked reasonable a d-n sight. I told Dan about it, staring at the untilated bag, racked with anger and misery. I had been ensy, a mark of derision and ridicule; likely to recall her to memory as he had sometimes that right arm. Said for me to call the roll memory as he had sometimes that right arm. Said for me to call the roll memory as he had sometimes that right arm. a mere screen for her to hide behind

uside, so that I should have my back to the wall. Hinry's sat in the Excel chair, with feet elevated on the Nesk. ardonically grinning at me over a inif-chewed cigar tilted between his teeth. A white rag was bound round his head, through which a few drops of blood had oozed, leaving a dark stala. Leaning against the wall opposite was Waldron, one exe haifclosed, and his fip split, giving to his face a look of savage brutality, rendered peculiarly sinister by a grim effort to smile. Costigna remained motionless, with back against the door, as though thus barriag all possibility of escape. I had walked has their rap, and the jaws had close!

The grin on Harris' face maddened "Well," I said coldly, "It was a stali, was it? What is the idea !" He laughed, without changing his attitude.

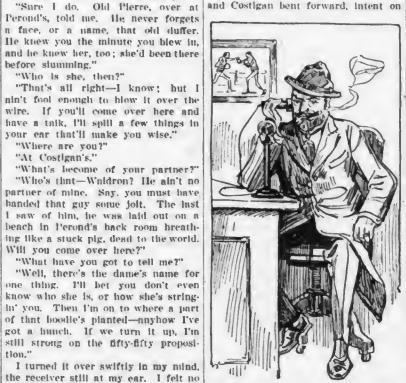
"This happens to be our tura to A man's voice spoke huskily. "This play, Daly," he returned, apparently veil satisfied with his smartness. "Then you have nothing to tell me?" "Oh, yes, I have; I've got a h-l of

are going to tell me a few things. Push back your right sleeve to the el-"The fellow you biffed with a bottle bow, shirt and all." "What's that for," "Never you mind what it's for; you aling from end to end, penetrating think about than a cracked dome. Say, do what I say, if you know what is

used the blade as a last resort, slit- with you privately-that's what. It's tancy caused Harris to lower his feet, n matter for the girl as well as yer. and sit up angrily, "Push up that sleeve, you, or I'll you do the right thing, but I know have Waldron do it for you. We've

I looked at the faces of the others,

then sprang to my feet in startled squeal if I get a raw deal; that's put- I stripped back my sleeve, exposing my right forenrm, yet never removing ney eyes from their faces. Harris and Costigan bent forward, intent



particular fear of Harris; to be sure, i'ii Bet You Don't Even Know Who She ia."

the operation, but Wnidron never to learn something of value, yet it shifted his position. Harris sinpped might be that he had accidentally uncovered the girl's identity, and thut a hand on the desk, and gave utter-"By G-d. Dan, we're right. This

He's sure a dead-ringer, though," Harris straightened up, the same hateful grin still exposing his teeth. "We've got your number this time. son," he aunounced. "Hnrry Daly has fnlr. She cared nothing for me—I to obtain the information he cisimed had been a mere tool, pilant in her to obtain the information he cisimed to possess; indeed, all progress on the hand—I remained inerely in her memory as something to laugh about, another victim, a bilind, groping fool, with whom she had played to her heart's desire.

I sat with my head in my hands

to possess; indeed, all progress on the case was hiocked until I did obtain it. As to his boast that he knew where the stolen money was concented. I took little stock in that, Doubtiess he merely threw that in for good meas.

I sat with my head in my hands

The possess; indeed, all progress on the case was larged in the shinding over at Perond's tonight, a card-case was jarred loose from your "N merely threw that in for good meas, and that the shinding over at Perond's tonight, a card-case was jarred loose from your "N merely threw that in for good meas, and inside, and that wasn't Daly by was to remember Duly, and Harris believing that if I threw in 'con' to go to Costigan's, I was still

repted by these people as Harry yer're a dirty liar and spy, Mister ly, crook. I would undoubtedly be lyhlilp Severn." "You called me Daiy yourself, Harreceived, so treated. Under these ris," I said quietly, realizing the game was up, but not yet sure of their inai danger; I held the whip-hand, lentions. "I merely let it go." advantage-liarris was only en-"Sure: hut what was the game? You voring to see what he could get ain't no fly-cop?"

of me; he had ahandoned force "Nothing of the k' J." li right," I said. "l'ii run over "Then you was after the dough, That's what I thought: you and the e; If you want to play fair, l'il girl nre in eahoots. Weil, what did you do with it?" bh. I'm on the square, old man. (TO BE CONTINUED.) I've got some good dope," he in-

ed. "I'll blow it when you show GUEST MUST HAVE APPETITE

returned the receiver to the hook. Stamina and Endurance Also Needed for Consuming "Simple Little Dinner" in Roumania.

An interesting personal experience was an invitation to dinner with a reai Itoumanian family (in Bucharest). What seemed to me a countould be found prepared, and well less array of dishea containing most delectable dainties was arranged on a he neighborhood into which I was aldehoard in the apartment where we turing induced me to take a taxi, were received.

within ten minutes, I was ide-First came pastrama, small pieces ited at the door of the saloon. I of mutton grilled with zulka, a alnd ssed open the swinging door, and of native rum. This pastrains hus a oped into the brilliantly lighted bar- marvelous fluvor. But a person enting it for the first time cannot swulostigan was behind the har, but, low it. He chews it and chews it like at sight of me, rounded the end, and a piece of American gum, first in one shook hands cordially, removing his cheek and then in the other, without apron, and slipping into a coat, in knowing what to do with it. It is an token that he had changed his occupa- emharmesing situation, because the pastrama is served in the reception "Better call Charile," he said to a room and you are expected to talk nan beside him, "for l'il he off for an while you are eating it. I received hour or so. You came to see George?" my portion in an unguarded moment

"Said he was goin' to. He's waitin' girl in a pompadour. Then we went sihiy gain by thus overhearing the taie in the office there. I'll go along with into the thining room One course followed the other. One He pushed a passage through the eats-at first in an inquiring spirit crowd, his breadth of hody according because the dishes are all novel, and I could ask these questions, but not me ample room in which to follow later because he likes his food-for one was answerable. They merely without being obstructed, and opened three or four hours. At the conclusion,

while conversing with an enchanting

the closed door with a pass-key. To the hostess apologizes for the simple Then, shrill and insistent, the tele- a wave of his hig hand I passed con- fare, expinining that the occasion is fidently past him, and entered. The intended merely to be an informal, in-My heart was beating like a trip-next instant he had pressed me for- timate little dinner affording an ophammer as I took down the receiver. vard, came in also, and closed the portunity to disense music and other Who could be calling me at this hour? door; the sharp elick of the lock immaterial things with the artist,-Who except she alone in this city knew sounded like the report of a pistol. Leo Siezak, formerly of Royal Opera Oue startled glance at the interior Company of Vienna, in the Vienna told me I was trapped, and the swift Nene Freie Presse.

GLASS HAS PLACE IN HISTORY some of the vessels, he explained, were tinted him, some red, some yel-

the process of manufacture, an especially adapted to the purpose, money as the one who sells it.

The Dagger I Had Concealed There

Was Gone.

so intently to the quarrel of those two

men at Perond's? What could she pos-

who was the nurderer of Alva, and

what had become of the spolls?

mocked me with their emptiness.

my name and hotel?

of their fallure, if she niready knew you."

Scaliger believed that glass was a nounced that the hardening was done Chiamsi" is undoubtedly the province compound of powdered gypsum, egg in a farnace. This was confirmed by of Klangsl, and the town, Ching-teshells and lobster shells, kneaded into Atvarez, the Jesuit missionary, who chen, which has been noted for its pros paste in the earth. It was snp- added the further information that duction of fine porcelain from the posed to be taken ont by the aon or while the necessary clsy was found Fourteenth century. nephew of the man who huried it in many parts of China all porcelain and moided into delicate transincent was manufactured in one town of the vessels. Gonzales de Mendeza, who province of Chlamsi, because the wahad traveled in China and had seen ter of that part of the country was oil never seems to make as much

iow, but those presented to the king were yellow only. The "Province of

The man, who hurns the midnight

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The Real Question. Squire Barlow of Guilford townany, ship, Hendricks county, emphasized a caller at the sanctum. at of law recently at the close of a ring when some young men had Chiggersville Clarion, who was sortided guilty to taking watermel- ing his morning mail. The father of one of the boys

answered an S O S cail from his pile?" and had paid the fine and costs 12.50. Then the father, who was few letters telling ing some justification, said: "I'd paper and a couple of checks." to ask if there is any man present dtd not steal watermelon when was a young man." Several men present but no one made reply Squire Barlow said: "That i the question. The question is, yo get caught?'—Indianapolis

The Common Gift. l'as it much of a werlding?" should say. The hride and groom

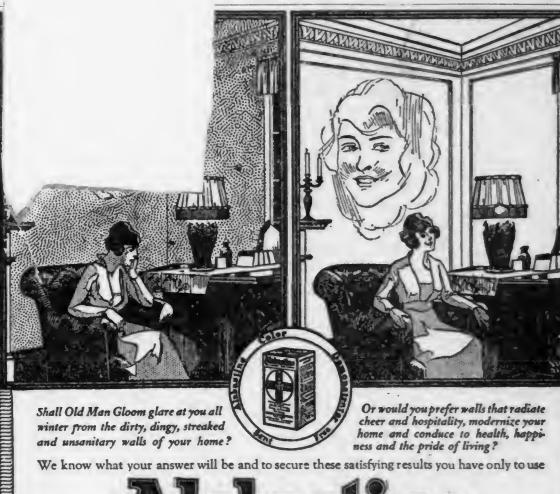
ved eight clocks."

The Morning Mail, "Weil, you look husy," remarked a "So I am," said the editor of the "What are those letters in the small

"And in the hig pile?" "l'octry."-Birmingham Age-Herald

Primeval Trees in Pennayivania. Two from the primeval trees have been discovered by Pennsylvania state ty, near the Centre county line, in the Logan state forest. There is a great

forestry officials in Huntington counvariety of very large trees in an area of 200 acres. A hemiock was found measuring twelve feet in circumfer-



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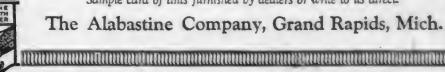
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mits you to get sound. restful sleep. lated by the drugs in tea and coffee; and so may

grow up irritable and nervous. Any doctor can tinction at the table. tell you that this is a great evil and should be

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MAGISTRATE FIFTH DISTRICT R. T. MYERS MAGISTRATE 6th DISTRICT. CHARLES MYERS

### OLYMPIA

Robert Young, of Merchead, was the guest of his brother, Clyde, here Sunday

Paul finnter who is allending school at Morehead spent Snturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. S. J. Fearing spent the week end with her daughter, Mary Belle

Mrs. Nettie Clark will leave Monday to make her home in Ashland We regret to lose Mrs. Clark but wish her success in her new home Mr. Jones and wife will occupy her house this winter.

Mrs. M. M. Steele and little daugh ter, Doris, of Russell came home Friday to visit her parents, George Swartz and wife also to attend the School Rally at Owingsville.

E. A. Swartz has moved back to the depot and Thornton Highley to the house vacated by Swartz.

Mrs. Wm. Staton and Mrs. Chas Staton, both of Middletow, Ohio came Sunday to visit relatives here Several from here attended the School Rally at Owingsville.

Sid Warren who has been visitlns his anaghter, Mrs. Clyde Peed tr

Okla., returned home Saturday. Lightning set fire to S. J. Feaing's kitchen Saturday but did no

do much damage. Everett Young left Monday to at tend a business school in Lexington Mrs. Porter Case, of Frankfort

is visiting friends and relatives here this week. Mrs, Olive J. Stull who is leach ing school at Upper Salt Lick visit.

ed friends here Saturday and Sun-Mrs. John Jackson of Salt Lick was the guest of friends here Sun-

Miss Hatherine Cooper, of Wo chester was the guest of Mrs. O. I.

### Frazier Saturday and Sunday. STEPSTONE.

Tom Jones and wife attended the funeral of Ben Price at Lexington

Jack Downs, of Salt Lick spent one night last week with H. D. Blev-

Charlie Price and family who went to Lexington last week to attend the fuueral of his father, Ben Price. also to see his sister who had been in the automobile aecident his father had been killed in, and who died of her wounds Wednesday,

Beckham Carpenter had neural-'a st week and suffered much pe while his two younger brothers were very sick with membraneous croup. Miss Elree Hamilton, . who has been home for some time, returned to Danville this week to attend the

deaf and dumb school. Frank Quisenberry and son, ol Indiana, are here visiting his brother, Walter and wife, also his sister Mrs. Cornelius Alexander and Mrs. J. D. Alexander

Charlie Ray and Allie Wilson who had diphtheria last week are able t be out again.

Miss Eliza Maxey was called t the bedside of her cousin, Mrs. Logan Ealem, of Spencer, Salurday. Donald Quisenberry, of Mt. Ster ling visited his father, Walter Quis

enberry this week. Sam Hunt's child has been very

ill this week. Several from here attended the Rally at Owingsville this week.

Mrs. Alex Flood has been sick the

Frank Brown and wife were in Mt Serling lasts week.

'Irs. Thomas Steele of Texas visted her niece, Mrs. Robert " on the past week.

Mrs. Carl Garrett was sick th ast week and suffered much pain with a rising in her head.

### PEBBLE

There was a very hard rain here Saturday, washing out gaps and lamaging corn and tobucco. Revs. Shields and Heath preache-

nere Saturday night and Sunday

norning and night. J. W. Bendrix and wife, Carrol Woodard and wife and D. H. Hen drix visited Leshe Hendrix of nea-Mt. Sterling Saturday night and

Several from here went to Flem igsburg court Monday.

### SALT LICK

Mr. and Mrs. Dingeni, of lowe part of Bath county, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Myers the

Mrs. John E. Johnson, of Blanca 'alarude, little Miss Virginia Moore Knutz and Mrs. Jennie Green, of Dallas Texas, are guests of relatives n this section.

A man by the name of Thile, who recently moved here from one of the mountain counties, was arrested placed in county jail last Saturday night charged with sending obscene etters through the mails.

Mrs. Lon Million has returned from a visit at Middletown, Ohio.Her daughter Miss Muttie reunined thera

for a visit. Grant North and family attended the burnal of his brother-in-law Eu gene Sheelmn (killed in hattle in

France) at Owingsville last Sunday The many triends of Dr. Charles Jones will be pleased to learn that he is improving at the hospitul in Lexington where he has been so long. We hope that he will soon be able to

return to Salt Lick. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kantz leave this week to spend the winter in Lexing-

Rev. Lapham, of Morchead preached two very interesting ser mons at the Christian Church Sun

Salt Lick High School team won both games at the School Rally held at Owingsville. As these are their first games since school started they are very much elated over their vic

Mrs. Elva Spencer is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ernest Wills in L.

### **ODESSA**

Mrs. Era Evans is visiting her sisler Mrs. II. S. Gilmore.

Clyde Bennett hought a horse of Alminiza Lathram for \$75. Herman Williams sold two sleers Omnr Rogers at 5c per pound.

Jesse' Anderson and sister, Mrs. ason Garner went Monday to visil their sister, Mrs. J. R. Jones of Cynthiana and brother, Dr. H. B. Anderson at Shawhan.

Burl Lee, little son of John B. Col liver, has typhuid fever.

Chester Suedegar and family spen-Saturday night and Sunday will Mrs Dulema Darnell in Owingsville." Mrs. Elm Denton, of Okla, is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. Sam Darnell. The protracted meeting held at White Oak hy Bro. Calhoun and daughter, Margarel, closed Sept. 16 with sixty six additions to the church. The meeting was quite success in every way.

### SLATE VALLEY

Miss Agatha MeKee visited her mother at Fairview Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Iona McClure, of Mt. Pleas-

Born to Mr. and M.s. Willie Barbr ; a girl-Emma Ler. Howard Goodpaster of Kemial Spring visited his mother, Mrs. Jennie Goodpaster from Friday until

visiting her mother, Mrs. Mnry Lee Moore, of Sea's.

Bro, Withoit will perach here Saturday night and Sunday...

### SALT WELL

Mrs. Eva Karrick spent Suturday and Sunday with her uncle, Mrs. C. Crouch in Owingsville. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Jones a daughter. Several from here atleuded the Owingsville school rally Inst week.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Staton speut Saturday and Sunday with his broth er Espy Staton and family of near

Miss Mary Goodpaster spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Annie Staton in Owingville and attended the school rnily.

### 04. V

Mrs. Jame "win, of Dayton, Orio, is visiting her par t Will Live and other relation have.

I, of near Polfax risited her sister om Thursday till Saturday afterme

Rushan Boyd, by Hillshoro visited ally Illustrated with woodcuts of exhis brother, Ernest Boyd Friday

ley Fuwns of near Ringe's Mill ar visiting their sister, Mrs. Susan Iten on who is poorly at this writing. Several Iron berg attended the chool Rally at theingsville Friday

lina and Russell larve returned from The honest printer for his part did not a visit to their brother and uncle in Clark county near Johnson Station Brynn Hendrix has tonsilitis.

### "OUR BOYS"

Now the ernel war is over and our boys come marching home, 'Mid the honor and the glory of

ictory well won! Every one a grand true hero, lere at home and neross the sea, Every one at post of duty and as

true as true could be. True to honor and "Old tilory," True to loved ones left at home,

For they crushed the tyrant's rule And now are true to all the world. ome have crossed the sea of there Passed the line of "no man's And are standing attention at the

Savior's then Right Hand, Some have left amid the rain, parts from enting them. of bodies once so denr.

And have come back home to loved Mainted and buttle scarred, but

Yes our hoys are nolde heroes, Whether Kahki, tircen or Blue,

They've been tried, we know what's

Hearts that are moble grand and

Now three cheers for "Old Glory" And three cherrs for our bays too, May their days be bright and huppy, As their life they journey through, And when the last sad "Tap", is

And the largle calls no more, Mny their parade ground be in

Where all partings will be o'er, Written by Fannie House Scott, to "Dur Bays,"

To Go To West Liber The Bishop who presided revoke the appointment of Rev. C. L. here for the past year, to the charge of West Liberty. This is a great disappointment to Mr. Wilson's congregation here as well as to those outside his church who had come ant is visiting her cousin Mrs. W. O. had taken an active part in the band lately organized, being an accounto fill his place in that organization

### Fined For Violating Game Law

Josh Owings and O. C. Evans, of Mt. Sterling, were hefore Judge Atch. weaker stimulating action of twilight shrick like hell all night long?"-Pos-Mr. and Mrs. Espy Manley are ison's Court Tuesday morning on or moonlight. warrents charging them with violating the game law in Bath county. There were eleven warrants issued charging violation of the game law but as there was some confusion coal, says the Christian Science Moul- but I'm just dying to know where you about them a fine of \$30 and costs, amounting in all to \$52.55, was agreed to by the court and the de- this mineral carries the precions fendants. The warrants charged hunting game out of senson and

> Lewis Kilpatrick has n slory in the last number of the Black Cat, a mugazine published in New York. Mr. Kilpatrick is a frequent contributor to magazines.

hunting without liceuse.

It will pay you to see the thobe Tniloring Co's, display of goods

Arnold, youngest sen of Post master S. D. Thompson, is recovering from scarlet fever.

The first and only edition of Cavaz Requetrical Hiscussions," published to Bologna, 1647, was illiergrams were exchanatory to the initlated. Evidently they falled to make

er for he locked one of the cuts in the form upside down and so it went to If they would let me, but most of them press, the may easily imagine the prefer to look on the sad side of life. onsternation of Professor Cavalleri, the father of calculus, when he dis covered the mistake. Probably to uppease blu, the apologetle publisher paused extra proofs of the woodent to be pulled and pasted in each copy of the book over the inverted diagram, seek to bide his original fault, but left one end napasted so that today lifting - Christian Science Monitor,

French soup, Mark Hanna's bash made him and many of his friends happy. The great Emerson had a weakness for ide. Blsmarck's heart

was broken when the barrel of caybir regularly sent to him every year was forwarded to his successor after the "Man of fron" had been removed from office. Nupoleon compelled his cooks always to have brolled chicken at hand. From the Mrs. Lincoln mincement recbe it may be suspected that President Lincoln may have "imakered" for that variety of pastry. Samuel Johnson, whenever he was fortunate to have i hare that had been kept too long, or ment ple made with rancid butter, gorged himself, and he drank "occaus of ten." King Henry I of England fiked lampreys so well that he died

Wonderful "Universal Language." Among other attempts at a univer sal language is "Botak," or "Blue," The shades of meaning in this purticular tongue are got by tucking on to lorsal words sylliddes, or sometimes just a slugle letter, so as to get differout sign features. "Vintamily," for instance, is windfill, and "Danfumlly," If you want to speak of mill run by water, you say "Vatumy." The numerals are a little con-Insing. Take such a number as 1,120, and it comes out as "Mel venson dovis ab," I, e., one thousand one hundred and twenty-slx. "Blue" spelling is entirely phonetic, and you do not have to dot, your "I's" for cross your "t's!". It is called "blue": been use this is the olor of the sky, and the hyventor hopes-or hoped-that all under the

adopt this amazing tongue Sun and Stadow.
Life is henutiful and should be lived n beauty. It has and must have its shadows, but there is a heanty in the shadow as well as in the glint and glimmer of the sun. In grief and trouble, and even in disaster, we can make life beautiful--beautiful with courage, with resignation and a sublime fulth in the wisdom of that t'rentor "who doeth all things for the best." Some thmes there are surrows that are good for us, because they clear our hearts of sellishness and teach as to sympathize with our fellow luman beings, Urlef has made many a heart gentle that was not so before. We must take the by and the sorrow together, permitting neither the one nor the other to make us forget life's real reason

blue of the firmament would lustly

Honor "Merry Monarch," Down to the middle of the last eentury the statue of Charles I at Charing Cross, London, was decorated on

for existence,-Los Angeles Times.

each May 20 with boughs of oak, while In towns and villages large branches were hing from the windows and upright boughs placed against the doors. The oak was chosen in delicate allus-Ion to King Charles II having hidden In the onk tree at Boscobel after the buttle of Worcester. The custom was not always looked mon with favor. for in the memoirs of a parish clerk. written by John Arbuthnot about 170 years ago, one finds the statement about "Amos Turner, a worthy person, rightly esteemed amongst us for bls sufferlies in that he had been honored in the stocks for wearing an oaken

hongh." What is known as night-bilindness is rare condition in which a person towards evening finds that objects are late Conference of the M. E. Church last he is totally blind. This may ocbecoming less and less distinct, and at South at Somerset, has refused to eur without previous warning and cause great alarm, but the next mocaing the victim of the condition finds Wilson, pastor of the M. E. Church to his delight that his sight is restored. This is repeated every night, but at Inst the eyes become so weak during the day also, that the victim may become partially or totally blint. This strange utilietion may be epidemic. It has attacked bodles of troops exposed to great fullgue and the glare of the know him well. Mr. Wilson and wife sun's rays. It is seldom met with lu are excellent musicians. Mr. Wilson, temperate climates, except among sallors just returned from tropical regions. It is frequent among the natives of some parts of India, who attribute it, has and pant and grate and grad and plished cornetist, and it will be hard us our own sallors do, to sleeping exposed to the moonbeams. The most probable cause of the affection is, however, exhanstlon of the power of the retha from over-excliement, or from excessive light, so that this organ is rendered incapable of appreciating the the and yell and smoke and smell and

Find Gold in Coal.

In describing the Cambrin coal field f Wyoning, an expert mentions the interesting fact that gold and silver are present in small quantities in the tiwner of the Airedale-"it isn't that, tor. From the occulrence of Iron got that lovely permanent wave for pyrite, which is distributed through- him. I want to have my dog done the out the coal seam, it is suspected that same wuy," metals. The coke made from the coal Is used in the smelting works, and averages from one to two pennyweights of gold n ton, which is sufficient to compensate for a high ash occurrence in South Africa. The couloccurred in small seams running through the quartzite ore, and in places was quite rich in gold, the asb

finely divided particles of metat. Too Many Prefer Dark Side. There is an old saying that "as a more thinketh to his heart so is be." I sure there is a great deal of medicine gloomy, looks on the dark side of every question, sees the shudows and not -Popular Mechanics Magazine,

the lights; when he begins to go about with a long face and tells his friends and neighbors what alls blio- be it moonstroke of moon-bladad he is on the road to sickness and perhaps death. The fellow who sailles as he travels along the road of life seems to chase away the demons that are forever looking for an inroad on So cheer up. That Is what, health. I would tell every one of my patients

Ocation for Evolutionists. Horses talls, splendidly mounted, are parts of the regal regalla of some royal personages in the East, where the plague of illes is an incessant milsunce. Naturalists say that originally the horse was a thry thing not much taller than a wire-haired terrier. But apparently it was always meant to live where the abound, its tall is such a splendld dy switter. Why It should not have developed a lilde perfectly Insensible to by bites, or the presence the moonlight. An English navn of files, is one of those things the evo-Intomis's do not seem to have imprired luto. It should have been as easy to develop a lorse in that direction, as in limit of growing coarse halr on its full, and making that shoulding muchine into a fly-whisk!

Peanut's "Home" Unknown.

Like many other extensively cullivated plants, the pennut has not been found in a truly wild state, and hence te is difficult to fix mon its habitat us the place which it would call home, So widely has it been cultivated in eastern countries that some botaulsts have attempted to trace its spread from China to Jupan, thence through the East Indla Islands to Indla and thence to Africa, where in the Seventeenth century it was so extensively cultivated and had become such an Important article of native food that the slave dealers loaded their vessels with it, using it as food for their cargoes of captives.—Evelange,

Cheerfulness Preventive of Disease. "Bad health is often due to mental sease," says a prominent physician "Without advocating any of the new theories now existing, I am sure that most of the Ills to which flesh makes Itself heir could be dispensed with if people would cultivate that most shaple and useful of all mental statescheerfulness. From my experience I note that very few cheerful people are sick as a rule. They are too busy smilling to themselves or thinking sminy thoughts to be caught in the throes of stekness. If people the world over were constantly using this boon to munklnit-cheerfulness most of na doctor folk would starve to death."

Firefiles. The dictionary defines a firefly as an Insect which has the faculty of hecoming limilious; a lampyrid or clat erid beetle which emits some phosphorescent light from organs in some part of the body. the of the commonest American species in a lampyrid, Phothus pyralls, "valgarly called; minous, and the child who thinks he dy resting in the grass may be informed that this is the larva. The Encyclopedia Britantiles is inclined to the helief that the light shed by a firefly is a signal to mate or commide. thus affording recognition in the dark

Mississippi Flow Uphill? There is such an impression but is locorrect. The anestlon is raised by luncentate use of the terms "up dff" and "downbllt," People are In clined to speak of "down" and "up" respect to distance from center of the earth. If only a smull area is considered this is true, but in referring to widely separated localities such as the rise and mouth of the Mississippid system, such a definition does not hold go d. The month of the Mississippl is about four miles further from the center of the earth than its source. The combined effect of gravity and centrifugal force makes the water run downfill though actually the water moves away from the

center of the earth in doing so, Mortality of Men and Women, As a rule, men die younger than women. In 1915 the death rate in this country averaged 30.2 years for men as The shorter "life of man is probably decomited for by his energelic life. Women 'dfoliathy digirity 'earlier' than the become their best cluture for macrying is between the ages of twenty and twenty-five when they are most atper cent of the women marry between when older. The difference in age averages about three years. That is why the laws are so arranged that man becomes of age at twenty-one and

cent in the suburbs wrote the following to the railroad company, complain-Ing about the racket made by a switch engine: "Gentlemen-Why is it that your switch engine has to dlag and puff and bump and chig and hoot and toot and whistle and wheeze and far and howl and snarl and puff and growl nd dump and boom and clash and Jolt and sereech and short and snarl and slam and throb and roar and rat

The tiwner of the Poodle-"Yes, Napoleon is a nice little dog. I don't wonder that you admire him." The

Premature Burlal Impossible.

In Wildwood cemetery, Williamsport, Va., Is located what Is thought to be the only tomb of its kind in the world. It was built to the order of a citizen of that community 30 years light swimining in my head. My ago to lusure that none of his relatives should ever be buried alive. At gent me to my relatives to see if a the time of interment the body is re- change would do me any good. moved from the easket and placed in heling colored a bright purple by the one of the five vault compariments. These are lined with heavy felt to elded to try it revent bijury, should the supposed stricken. Ducts supply fresh air to all compartments so that one in a slate of trained may not be seen and the first and the fir dend recover and become punic- I felt it would do no Goodpaster & Co's, store, October believe there is a great deal of truth state of trance may not be suffocuted. In the adage, remarks a prominent No person, other than the holders of Philadelphia physician. Also, I am the keys, ean unlock and open the from the outside but they can be been formed to soil of the desired to the desire in it. When a man begins to grow from the outside, but they can be opened from the Inside by handwheels.

The fact that some

may, and very aften does, follow from shine, has been frequently attested by sconted by many scientists. The moor gives but a small part of the sun's light and heat, and astronomers say that we have no evidence that if affeels the earth or its lubabliants, ex cept Insofar us the tides are concerned The doctors, on the other hand, say that bright moonshine is geverall found with a clear sky; that a clear sky favors radiation of heat, and that anyone exposed to this rollation is sure to be chilled by the rapid loss of heat, This chill, it is, and not the moos which causes the facial paralysis and some have suffered from sleeping h men, who had slept on deck expose to the mocabeams, being so blind on landing that they boil to led by the

Living With White Paint. In a hospital ward, or a "dental par for," or a similarly furthroom, in any pher I. Ward writes in the Valo Ite White Is too clean and pur and claste and sanltary to commence live up to-or above to-white paint. Every real human being with any selfknowledge and any appreciation of the esthetic relationship between blinself

and his surroundings ought to know

that while paint is quite too perfect

and too good for human nature's dally

The Hills In Summer. Finally, there are the moonlight and the starlight of the bills with all theb damor; and on sultry summer evenings, when the twilight is nearly dot and the air is hushed and no moon is In the sky, here is the distant thish of lightning along the crest. How the rivalet of light flushes at a hedge and upon the heated air, and illumines the thickening sky! How thise, then, the mass of the hills, liow niden targer they seem fire the gluck) that fu full snulight! And what mystery in the vast gloom of the flash-lighted valleys what romance in the golden planaeled

ops:-John C. Van Dyke. Puzzling Picture.

Mr. W. Reld Dick, the famous sculp for, tells an annusing story of a Cock ney couple on a visit to the Hoya academy. The plentre in particula lightning long." The brive also is ingazed at it long and earnestly. It has found the business end of a fire; title in the entalogue was "linwking In the tilden Pays." "Awking in the olden days," murmured the puzzlec Enry, furrowing his brows. they didn't arf do it. My word, 'orse back an' all." "Rather," agreed 'Ar riet. "But wot are they 'awking?" "Blessed If I know," responded the still helpless 'Eury, "unless they're rying to sell their parrots."

"Cold in the Head"

Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is aken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Sysam, thus reducing the inflammation and estoring normat conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio,

HURT ALL OVER

Texas Lady Couldn't Sit, Stand or

Lie With Any Comfort. Says

"Cardui Did World

of Good."

Bartlett, Texas.-Mrs. Nannie Mes-

ser, of Route 3, this pince, states: "About three years ago I was in a very critical condition. I had been

"I just hurt all over. I couldn't sit,

stand or lay with any comfort, my back, sides and head all gave me a

"I was especially bothered with

people were very uneasy about me and

"t stopped at a sister-in-law's and

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suffering for some time.

great deal of trouble.

treatment. Try it.

hurt would be impossible.

# Public Sale

Having more land than I can look after will offer for sale on

### Wednesday, October 5th, 1921

ABOUT 39 ACRES OF LAND

officer relates several instances of his lying a half-mile east of Wyoming. This farm has on it a dwelling house and so barns—tobacco barn and stock barn,—28 acres of this land is Slate bottom land.

> Sale to be at 2 o'clock p. m. Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. NELLIE HEDRICK

# AT AUCTION

I will sell at public auction my eight-room brick residence on West Main street, Owingsville, Ky., on the premises

·Saturday, October 1, 1921 AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

This is most desirable property, in a good neighborhood. Good well and good cistern

## both convenient to the house.





### LATONIA (Convenient to Cincinnati)

Sept. 3rd to Oct. 8th Latonia Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, Saturday, September 3. Autumn Hamilicap, \$5.000 added, for 3-year-olds and cupwdid! Nik furlongs. Munday! September 5. 14 1 745 Covington Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year olds

and upward, one mile and three-sixteenths, Saturday, September 10. Fort Thomas Handicap, \$5,000 added, 2-year-olds, six furlougs, Saturday, September 17. Latonia Championship Stakes, \$15,000 added, for 3-

year-ohls, one mile and three-quarters, Saturday, Sep-Twin City Handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and five furlongs, Saturday, Sep-

Queen City H. n.Feap, \$10.000 added, for 2-year-olds, one mile, Saturday, October 1. Latonia Cup. \$7,500 added, for 3-year-olds and upward two miles and a quarter, Saturday, October 8. These rich fixtures and a correspondingly liberal policy throughout mark a season of racing, planned in the interests of horsemen and public alike. The Fall Mecting at Latonia has attracted the best horses in training.

Any day's program will be worth traveling miles to see. KENTUCKY JOCKEY CLUB LATONIA, KY., COURSE

### Card of Thanks

tember 21.

We wish to thank our friends and he American Legion in particular for their kind assistance at the fun Of Stock Election in White eral and burial of our brother, Ex gene Sheeban.

STATE OF THE STATE

MRS. ANDERW COYLE, JOS. D. SHEEHAN.

PHBLIC SALE I will sell to the highest bidder in

MRS. ELLEN BURBRIDGE. The tity Council at its regular ceting last week appointed Am-

land on Slate Avenue, Owing-

ille, Ky., Mooday, October 10, e. n.c.

she being a great believer in Cardul asked me why I didn't use it. I de-"I had only taken a few dones when prose Ulcry city marshal. He ha. Court made a promising beginning as an This September 8th, 1921. since which time I have haver ceased official

> Kn'se Manley, of year Reynolds 19 17 vide, fell trö "i"

and broke three-ribs?

### NOTICE

Sulphur Precinct

I, the undersigned, Sherili of Bath county, hereby give rotice that a poll will be opened at the White Sulphur precinet, in Bath county, Ky., at the next generaelection, which will be TUES. DAY, THE 8th DAY OF NO VEMBER, 1921 for the purpose of ascertaining the will of the lecourt day at about 1:30 o'clees, gal voters of said White Sulphur voting district upon the question whether extile generally shall be permitted to run at large in said district.

By order of the Bath County

W. A. BOYD, Sheriff of Bath County.

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